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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1898.

IN CAMP.

New York Regiment Is

Feared at Any

Time.

The Mutinous Spirit in the Camp

Is Spreading and the Sit-

uation Is Very Se-

rious.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11 .- Heavy

guards are around the jail to protect

Three or four members of the reg-

seized a train with the intention of

coming to town and raiding the jail

private in the Twelfth New York.

**TROUBLE** 

### CONTINUOUS OVATION.

the West-He Reaches the City of Omaha Tonight.

Will Attend the Chicago Peace Jubilee and Return to Washington in Two Weeks-Other Distinguished Travelers.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11.-The President will occupy about two known to have lived a high life and towns. weeks in his trip before he returns to has many friends. Washington.

### DISTINGUISHED PARTY.

Washington, Oct. 11.-The Washington official party, which is to attend the Omaha exposition started yesterday, going by two separate Bacon has ordered two battalions of Don't Like the Idea a Little Bittrains over the Pennsylvania and soldiers from Minneapolis. The in-Baltimore and Ohio railroads. Their dian situation continues serious and itiperaries are so arranged that the more trouble is feared. two parties will arrive at Chicago and later at Omaha close, to each other. The Presidential party left via the Pennsylvania railroad at 9 o'clock.

The train was a handsome one of four cars, including the sleepers Socrates and Dromio, the dining car Gilsey and the combination car Brutis. At Canton, the Campania with ville is practically sure of the next President McKinley was attached, triennial conclave of Knights Tem-The party arrived in Chicago at 7 plars in 1901. There is a general o'clock this morning.

tion the other train left a few minutes ern city next time, and they think Fowler for Cairo, to be at the openafter 8 o'clock. Aboard it were there is no place with a heartier rep-Gen. Miles and other army officers, utation for whole-souled hospitality race that has occurred on the Ohio the members of the diplomatic corps than Louisville. and the representatives of the press. The train was made up of a combination car, the sleepers Postal, Hector Mr. Desberger Here, Likes the and Kara, a dining car and also a

### POLICE COURT.

Several Fines Assessed and Cases Continued.

Henry Schmidt and Ed. Lehrer. the well known grocers, and Harry Miller, colored, were charged with a breach of the peace in the police court this morning. The evidence showed that Miller went into Schmidt's grocery on the South Side and was ordered out. When the proprietor picked up an ax handle and started towards the other, Miller seized a cleaver, and was knocked down. Lebrer was afterwhards forced to pick up a knife to keep several of the darkies off him. Schmidt was fined \$5 and costs, Miller \$1 costs for drunkenness, and the case

against Lehrer was dismissed. Lillie Nemo was charged with entering saloons, and the case was continued until tomorrow.

Will Scott, a negro suspected of being a fugitive from justice, wanted in Alabama for murder, was charged with vagrancy and the case was continued until tomorrow.

### CERULEAN SPRINGS SOLD,

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 11 .- The hotel property at Cerulean Springs, the summer resort fifteen miles west the New Richmond, formerly occuof this city, on the Illinois Central pied by Mr. A. S. Lacy. railroad, has been sold by Goodwin & Pool to Sam Boyd, of Trigg county. Price paid, \$7,500. It will be and Block & Co , St. Louis, and will before next season.

### SEE OUR WINDOW

For the best \$3.50 man's shoe in the city. Better than you can buy elsewhere for \$4. Cochran & OWEN.

### ELOPED TO METROPOLIS.

Mr. Milson Sisk and Miss Della Tabscott, of the county, went to Metropolis yesterday and were married, returning to the city last night. They will reside at the Tabscott home near the city.

Realizing the difficulty of obtaining pure goo and appreciating the repugnance many perso, have in purchasing from saloons, we take plea ure in calling attention to our very comple-line of

### Wines and Liquors

### For Medicinal Purposes

These goods are all bottled "in bond," bearing the government stamp, which is a safeguary against their having been mixed or tampered with in any way whatever. We carry a drug gists' license, so that physicians are not compelled to write a prescription when recommending wines or liquors to patients.

mc Phersons 4 DRUG STORE

### DON'T WANT PROSECUTION.

tion of Mrs. George, at Canton, May Be Held Up.

From the Developments of the Trial of the Accused.

Canton, O., Oct. 11.-It is hinted

### AFTER THE INDIANS.

diers to the Front.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 11 .- General

### THE KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

Pittsburg, Pa , Oct. 11 .- This has been an ideal convention day. The Kentucky commanderies are the center of attraction. The attendance of the Knight Templars is very large.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.-Louis feeling in all the commanderies that From the Baltimore and Ohio Sta- the Sir Knights want to visit a south-

### WILL LOCATE.

Place and Will Open a Store.

Mr. S. Desberger, who came here to open a clothing store, yesterday took out a retail merchant's license to do business, which seems to render unnecessary the ordinance now be fore the council exacting a license of \$3,000 a year. If given second passage, it could not be made retroactive. Mayor Lang, however, claims that there has been in force covers the same grounds, and which will fit the case. Mr. Desberger, however, says he is here to remain, and will establish a business here. which will preclude the authorities classing him with "itinerant mer-

He has employed an attorney and will fight the case if prosecuted. He will open up in the White building, which will be temporary quarters until he can find a more suitable place for a permanent location.

### BOARD OF TRADE.

Mr. Sam Livingston Will Open One Here Monday.

Mr. Sam Livingston, who has been with Mr. H. Weil & Co., for the past several years, has resigned his position, to take effect on the 15th inst. and will Monday morning open up a

board of trade in the building under

Mr. Livingston will get quotations from F. G. Logan & Co., Chicago, legitimate manner, and will have no bucket shop. He is a young man of splendid business qualifications, and will doubtless make a success of his undertaking.

### CAN'T GET LABORERS.

The Sewer Men Working With Reduced Forces.

The sewer contractors complain very much because they cannot get the number of laborers they want Good wages are offered, but today they were able to get but fifty men when they wanted 150.

They claim it has been this way all procured the necessary number of last Tuesday have not by any means harbor. Maj. Beebe is ill aboard men, they would have made much registered today. Up to press time, better progress.

Today the test of the ditching machine will be made in Chicago, and if were that this year's registration it proves a success they will buy one. would fall far short of last. The machine runs by steam, and works on the order of a ferris wheel, the blades of the wheel digging the ditch and the buckets raising the dirt. If it will do one-balf claimed for it, it will be well worth the \$2, 500 charged for it.

### BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Revs. W. K. Penrod and Lloyd T. Vilson and Mr. V. A. McCutchen eft this morning for Antioch church, pear Hinkleville, to attend the meeting of the Baptist Association. It less than \$1.50.

### THE FEVER SPREADING.

The President's Trip Through It is Hinted That the Prosecu- Only Cold Weather Can Now An Outbreak of the Twelfth Check Its Dreaded Progress in the

South.

foo Much Scandal May Result The Death Rate, However, Is Light-Many New Cases in Louisiana and Mississippi Towns.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 11 .- The President's trip today from Chicago that Mrs. George who is under ar- spread of yellow fever continues en route to this city, is one continu- rest for the murder of Geo. Saxton most alarming, and now nothing but Provost Guard Kitchen, who killed a ous ovation. The presidential party may never be tried. It is feared cold weather can check it. There passes through Iowa this afternoon, that her prosecution would develop two new cases here, and many have and will arrive here tonight. The too much scandal as the woman is appeared in Louisiana and Mississippi ment last night formed a mob and

### BRECKENRIDGE.

Row Because He Was Mustered Out.

But Will Probably Have to Yield.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- It is rumored that Gen. J. C. Breckinridge trouble may occur at any time. who was yesterday mustered out as a major general of the volunteers, will make a determined protest against his discharge. He claims that he was discharged too peremptorilly.

LARGE CROWD.

The Fowler Takes Down Quite Nice Party of Excursionists.

Quite a large crowd of excursionists left this morning on the Dick ing of the street fair there today, and to witness the most exciting boat nial conclave.

and her officers as well as owners were confident she would win the race this afternoon.

### BUGGY DEMOLISHED.

Dr. Graves Horse Alse Slightly week. Injured.

Late yesterday afternoon Dr. W. T. Graves was in a barber shop near like sheep from enteric troubles. the Broadway crossing of the Illinois Canned beef and cheap spirits are the history of literature that requires Central. He left his horse outside supposed to be the cause. without bitching him, and the anianother ordinance since 1895 which mal, while the doctor was inside, walked away. He turned down tifications in the colonies. As to Eleventh street and walked deliber- Porto Rico, Maj. Gen. Miles thinks ately in front of a train of cars being the defenses ample, since they withbacked by the switch engine.

> The buggy was demolished, and the horse was slightly hurt, but it is very fortunate the accident did not result more seriously than it did,

### **REGISTER TONIGHT!**

Polls open until 9 p. m. Your last chance.

JEFFERSON STREET

GRAVELED.

Jefferson street has received fresh gravel from First to Fifth, and looks much better than it did before, but is In view of the unsettled state of

### ANNUAL INSPECTION.

Mr. T. W. Yates and family, of Yates is here on his regular four of and debauchery. He charges some nspection, being the representative of a large snuff house. Mr. Jack Mann, who works for the same house, is also here.

### LIGHT REGISTRATION.

The Voters Seem to Take Little Interest in It.

This is the last registration day, a light registration was reported from low fever. all the precincts, and the indications

Drnggist s will say they sell more Plantation Chill Cure than all others. THROWN FROM A HORSE.

Claude Maddox, aged 15, and a son of Joe Maddox, of near Calvert hurt yesterday afternoon by a nai City, was thrown from a horse and penetrating it while she was doing had an arm broken, at his home some work about the house. She yesterday.

Our 75 cent heavy men's pants cannot be bought elsewhere for today for a breach of the peace. I Sacrifice Sale

### pressed the mob. The outbreak was but she is now on the road to recov- here. His relatives at Trimble, Tenn. not unexpected and the jail was ery.

An outbreak by the New York force of necessity more than anything regiment is feared today, and every else, the usual Friday afternoon ex precaution is being taken to prevent ercises in the high school room the spread of the mutinous spirit. This is because there is the high school to as-The situation is very serious and semble. The rooms are all too small.

### NEWS SUMMARY.

The Catholic Archbishops of the Washington for an annual meeting. Chaplain McIntyre, of the Oregon, number in the white school is on the way to Washington.

The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky will begin a four days' session at Danville this evening.

ernor of the Department of Santiago, supposition is that they desire to run The Fowler was patriotically deco- has been granted a three-months' them as Paducah does. The im-

> being succeeded by Gen. Wood. Work on the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya has been abandoned, a hole fifty feet long in the hull having been found by the divers. The Teresa will leave for the United States next

> It is said that the British troops who recently returned to Alexandria, Egypt, from Khartoum, are dying

> Maj. Gen. Miles is preparing recommendations to Congress for forstood an American paval attack. Much work will be needed in Hawaii.

> striking builders in Paris. Troops are on guard wherever there is a building under construction, fully 11,000 soldiers having marched into the city

The appointment of E. P. Mc-Service Agent of the Treasury Department was announced at Washington yesterday.

The Owensboro officers who shot and killed Howard Clark and Mattie Mohoney near Rockport, Ind., were exonerated by the verdict of Coroner Stuteville, who held that the killing was justifiable.

not very agreeable to travel over. affairs in Paris, the government has The street roller might be used to ordered the garrisons of numerous advantage where the gravel has been towns near the capital to at once placed. The roller, however, has send to Paris five hundred infantry about been abandoned, and the last each. The Journal des Debats says seen of it it was out in a mud hole in the order will bring 10,000 troops enlarged and handsomely remodeled conduct his business in a strictly a lot near Harrison and Ninth, well into Paris. The troops are to be supplied with two days' rations and sixty rounds of cartridges.

Supt. Wetmore, of the Kansas insane asylum at Topeka, has resigned. and in stating his reasons charges subordinates with cruelty, inhumanity of them with attempting to ruin women and with many other offenses. Supt. Wetmore was appointed by the present populist administration.

The military commission at Havana has been advised from Washington that cattle will be admitted to Cuba free of duty. Col. Hecker, after inspecting camp sites near Havana, has reported that it will be unsafe to send troops there before Nov. 10. Yellow fever conditions are such that the along, and that if they could have and the voters who failed to register Scorpion will probably leave Havana the Resolute with symptoms of yel-

### REGISTER TONIGHT!

Polls open until 9 p. m. Your last chance!

HURT BY A NAIL,

Mrs. Smith, a well known market woman, had her right arm badly lives out on the Cairo road. WARRANTED TODAY.

Henry McCawley was warranted

### **NOTES OF** THE SCHOOLS.

The Average Attendance Last Is the Date Announced When case. It is the sixteenth petition He Denies Being the Man Who Week Was 200 Greater Than for the Corresponding Week Last Year-Few Sick.

Friday Afternoon Literary Exergises Have Been Abolished for Lack of Room - Teachers to Resume Literary Work.

The average attendance in the Papast was 2,250, or 200 more than the corresponding week last year.

There is comparatively little sickfor the purpose of lynching Kitchen. ness in the schools, and there is none

There has been abandoned, through This is because there is no place for there now being in the high school 123 pupils. Needless to say, the pupils are very glad of the abolition of the custom of "saying speeches"

In the colored school this year Inited States are assembling at there are about the same number of pupils to graduate as there were last the recent state convention at Louis-A sealed verdict in the case of year. This is about twelve. The ville will make their report. All members are urged to be present. eighteen, with several possibilities.

Supt. McBroom is in receipt of a letter from the superintendent of schools in Hopkinsville, asking what Fifty thousand knights Templars division is made here of the funds are in Pittsburg to attend the trien- between the white and colored schools. In Hopkinsville the schools Maj. Gen. Lawton, Military Gov. are conducted separately and the leave of absence because of ill health, pression of the superintendent there, however, that there is a division of the funds is erroneous, as there is none. The white and colored schools here are maintained out of the com mon fund.

In a few days the teachers will begin their literary work for the year. The forty white teachers have what is known as the "Bay View Reading Circle," which embraces a course in four years to complete. The first year German literature is studied. the next French and Spanish, the third English, and the last American. The circle here will this year take up SHOES POLISHED FREE the second course, French and Spanish literature. The circle is said to he one of the best features of education that exists, and last year there About 60,000 men have joined the were in the country, about 8,000 of the circles.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

[Chicago Record.] According to the report of the sur-Adams, of Hawesville, as Secret geon-general of the navy, which was sent out by the Associated Press today, the men-of-war of the United States were the healthiest places in all the world last summer, both afloat and ashore. In the entire navy, of about 24.000 men, there were only eighty-four casualties, including accidents and everything, and of these only seventeen resulted in death.

It turns out that the chaplain of the 2d regiment of volunteer engineers is a celebrated Mormon missionary, Elias S. Kimball, who has been in charge for several years of proselyting work in the south and is credited with a great many converts. Mr. Kimball was appointed through the influence of Senator Cannon, who is himself a Mormon, and a son of George Q. Cannon. one of the elders of the church. It is customary for the president to select impartially representatives of the different evangelical denominations in the appointment of chaplains, but I believe this is the first time the spiritual interests of a regiment of the United States Dalton, The Tailor.

Mr. Simon, the new senator frem Oregon, is a Jew, and the third of his race to hold a seat in the senate. The first was Judah P. Berjaman, of Louisiana; the next was Mr. Moses, of the same state. Both of them were men of distinction and influence. Mr. Benjamin was a memter fof the cabinet in the Southern Confederacy, and at the close of the wrr went to London, where be was admitted to the bar and attained a very high position and a lucrative

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## DECEMBER

the United States Will Assume Control of Cuba.

The Spanish Military Authorities at Havana Have Been So Notified From Washington.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The Amerducah public schools for the week ican government has notified the Spanish military and civil authorities The total enrollment is now some- at Havana and Madrid that this thing near 2,500, and the average at- government will assume control of tendance is over 90 per cent. of that the island of Cuba on December I. This is a final notification.

WILL BE BURIED HERE. General Wiley and Colonel Leonard now sick is Miss Laura Hand, who Hampton, who died here in the rail General Bacon Orders More Sol- Reported That He Will Raise a were quickly notified and they sup- has been ill for three or more weeks, road hospital of fever, will be buried

REGISTER TONIGHT!

Polls open until 9 p. m. Your last chance! W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will mee Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the First Christian church. Mrs. Wilhelm, the superintendent of evangelistic work, will have charge of the meeting. The delegates who attended

### PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

Mr. Griffin Nicholson of Bandana, Ballard county, today filed a petition A Man in the Lockup May Prove in voluntary bankruptcy in the federal court here. His liabilities are unknown. Attorneys Wheeler, Worten and Dance are the lawvers in the

### REGISTER TONIGHT!

Polls open until 9 p. m. Your last chance!

DEAF MUTES.

Supt. Menifee, of the Danville inwith four children from Marshall asking that Harris be arrested, and his evening.

### FINGERS BADLY CUT.

"Squire" Drew, a colored employe at Little's spoke factory, had the He was locked up on a charge of fingers on one hand cut almost off by vagrancy, and will be tried tomorrow. getting it caught in a machine vesterday afternoon late. Dr. R. R. Winston dressed the injury.

### SEWERAGE AND RAIN.

The rain has interferred with the work on the sewers, but it is prowere communicated with but did not gressing as rapidly as practicable. Festivities the Illinois Central Railsend for the remains.

Supt. Erler is expected home from road Company will on Tuesday Sept.

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### PICTURE TAKEN.

to Be a Murderer.

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Is Wanted, How-

A p'integraph was this morning aken of a colored prisoner in the ocku, who gives the name of Will Scott, and who is believed to be Robt. Harris, who is wanted in Birmingham on a charge of murdering stitute for the deaf and dumb, was in a man named Jim Davis. Cards the city today en route to Danville were received at police headquarters county, who will be taken to school Officer Gray, last evening, in looking in a Court street saloon, discovered the suspect, who was arrested. He admits being from Birmingham, and answers the discription precisely. even as to disposition and habits. The chief of police of Birmingham was telegraphed, and he answered to hold the man and send photograph. This was done this after-

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\$5.00 for Young Men's fancy fall suits

\$2.50 for Choice of over 500 boys' suits, sizes 6 to 17. Double breasted coats, pants with double seat and knees and patent waistband. Elegant patterns, strictly all wool, and cut from \$3.50. Special for the week. Gifts A handsome kodak given with every purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Children's Department.

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published every word of the testi-

mony that has been given to the com-

P. WAT HARDIN has actually anr

is not in on the combine will not hurt

him any with the people; but the

people are not expected to have any-

thing to say in selecting the next

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HE QUITS DEMOCRACY.

### F. Haley, of Fort Dodge, formerly chairman of the Iowa

ratic state committee and er of the present committee. sent a letter to Chairman Town resigning from the committee on round that the democratic party secome a party of opposition doomed to richly deserved de-

on lies in his treatment by the

ed down. Amid great confua vote was taken and the resowas declared lost, though declared it had a majority. Haley says in his letter of withal from the democratic party:

"I do not like the present tenncy of the party to which I have ven about twelve years of hard ork. The last convention was nounced himself as a candidate for olerant and refused to discuss the governorship, subject to the ace of the most vital questions beutely refuse to be bound by the probable that Mr. Hardin is in the club this season. ditions of sixty or seventy years pitiable position of a man who is in , when I ow the coming century reality a back number, but who don't and future."

### SOLUIFR'S TESTIMONY.

following from the Middlesh News gives a soldier's verthe 'horrors' of Chickamauga been the case whenever a sol | that duty, and he has most inconsidspoken, Adjutant Cabell erately left the late Mr. Hardin out Thursday evening. substantiate the reports sent in the cold and the wet. the sensational papers. The

tant W. E. Cabell, of the Kentucky regiment, came in mor: ing and remained in antil Tuesday. From here surgeon. You may thus save a valo Lexington, where he will uable horse. Examination free. 1006 thand after the regiment | Plantation Chill Cure than others.

### SOCIETY NOTES.

The Magazine club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Meyers, for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming year. Reports will be read from Harper's, Scribner's and Atlantic Monthly.

The meetings are always very en-tertaining and interesting, and a membership is bighly prized by those fortunate enough to belong to the

The Young Ladies' Cinque club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Edward Vaughan. Many were the pleasant entertainments given by this pleasant diversion.

daughter arrived home from a pleas- future enjoyments. ant visit to Mr. Stickney's parents in St. Louis today.

Miss Minnie Matchen Leonard, of Eddyville, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and left with her sister, Mrs. Wheeler Campbell, for St.

Reen Reduced to Ten Cents

Miss Leonard has a host of friends in this city who are always pleased to welcome her arrival.

Have you a camera? If not you nust get one right away if you wish to be up-to-date.

Many of our young people have their cameras-and can give the proseveral of them are first class artists derful force in nature, is soon to be and devote a great deal of time to put upon the market as a commercial their 'hobby.'

One young devotee showed me a series of pictures, taken by a friend of her's, showing her in several \$6 per gallon to 10 cents per gallon. charming poses.

In one she is in the kitchen cook pantry putting up preserves; in another she is in her pretty room "fixand in another she is in the parlor entertaining her best beau, and from her expression she seems to enjoy the last occupation best of all.

They had evidently taken a long A fallen tree, off from the road a oxygen. For \$1, or perhaps less, short distance, afforded a very com- one will soon be able to purchase fortable seat for them. Their wheels from his druggist a bottle of perfectwere left stacked along the roadside, ly pure liquid air, just as one now and their principal occupation seemed to be to get a much needed rest. The young man must have been pleading his case eloquently, if droop-ing eyes, and a flushed cheek, on the freshing slumber.

221 BROADWAY things—on the hand 'tis a sign of respectively. S. M. Gardenhire is secis mustered out he will return to this friendship, and a kiss on the mouth is building a plant in New York city, at Ryder avenue and 136th street, which do you prefer?" Something with a capacity of fifty gallons per which do you prefer?" Something newspaper reports anent the suffering in the woods startled the young man and hardships of the troops while at for a moment and when he looked at eration by the first of next January SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Chickamauga were very much exag- the fair maiden again she had pulled gerated. He says it is true that her jaunty cap down over her fair pure water, with that faint tinge of there were some incompetents in the head, and thrust her hands deep in blue so noticeable in clear and firm her jacket pocket. hospitals and some individual cases

which have good cause for complaint fur will be universally worn this win- over 300 degrees below zero, and it and investigation, but thinks, everyter. In fact, fur of all widths will supplies force just as steam does and methods. They have invented an be unknown to guests of hotels and thing considered, the boys fared as be applied to costumes and hats. may be utilized in the same manner Whereas it is a bit early to consider as steam power is utilized. It is a fur garments and their acceptable portable energy and can be bottled THE attempt of the New York y, per week...... 10 cents pression that the war investigation tations at all of the modistes. Gold carriages, railway trains, ocean liners ance with the course hitherto pursued by the World and others of the jackets that are being remodeled. Esting than the Roentgen ray or any sensational press. The World stated The most fashionable galloon is a electrical invention of modern times. that the meetings of the board are flexible bullion braid, worn in har- One gallon of it reduced to its lowest secret, and a telegram to that effect monious silk colors with the gold. temperature is equivalent for refrigwas published in the Register Satur- that had blouse fronts last winter are tumbler full placed in an ordinary day morning. The investigation board now being remodeled into close fitting icechest will maintain a temperature has found it necessary to limit the jackets with cutaway tails set on. of zero in the refrigerator for twentynumber of newspaper correspondents Many of the new fur coats open down four hours. A quart of the liquid that are allowed to attend. Three the front to show elaborate waist- placed in a ventilating apparatus will press associations and all the daily jabots of white lace. Wraps are house at 60 degrees during the hotpapers in Washington have reporters universally cut with a Medici collar, test summer day. A gallon applied present at all the board meetings, and The sensation in fur this year is as power for operating an electric every word of evidence is published. white broad-tail. Garments lined dynamo will generate sufficient heat to But because the New York World is black diamonds, as it is only occanot allowed to have an individual resionally that white stillborn lambs are entire house by electric radiators. It porter there, that paper telegraphs found. Fur coats and capes are has a higher commercial value than the malicious falsehood all over the lined with bright colored brocades any other known explosive-one galcountry that the meetings are secret and white satin. Chinchills will be lon of liquid air when chemically and the public is being hoodwinked, as popular as it was last season, and treated with alcohol or ether doing it will be used for revers and collars the work of \$100 worth of dynamite and at the same time the World has on Persian lamb and sealskin jackets. or nitro-glycerine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nelson have gone to Chicago to live. They have mittee. Such actions show the una host of friends in this city who rescrupulous methods of the big yel- gret to see them leave, and wish them well in their new home. Mr. low journals and their feeble rural Nelson has accepted a position with imitators. They know nothing about Mr. A. W. Williams, formerly of this city, and will also represent Friedman, Keiler & Co., of this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett ention of the democrats of Kentucky Thursday evening, October 13. This tertain the As You Like It club e the American people. I ab- in convention assembled. It is very is the first meeting of this popular

Mrs. Hallie Webber, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., arrived today to spend a sents such boundless opportu- know it. Mr. Hardin will find a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fanhes and splendid responsibilities democratic machine in his way, but nie Baker. She was accompanied the men and women of the pres- he will also find that the fact that he by Miss Pearl Duncan, a charming Infants' Wrappers young lady of Poplar Blaff, who will e her guest for a few days.

> Mr. Hal Corbett returned yesterday from a trip to Boston and other Children's Vests and Pants

The German club will give the first dance of the season at the Palmer Mrs. G. H. Warnekin, of Clarks-

ville, Tenn., will arrive in the city Ladies' Vests and Pants today, on a visit to the family of her uncle, Capt. Joe Fowler. Mrs. Take your horse to Dr. J. Will Warnekin has always been popular Ladies' Union Suits Smith, at Glauber's stable, if it in Paducah society, and her many needs the attention of a veterinary friends will gladly welcome her

Miss Hattie Settle entertained he Druggists will say they sell more friends at euchre last Friday

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street. After several hours of playiog a most delightful lunch was

Miss Edna Wallerstem has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. John L. Webb has returned rom a trip to Washington and New

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> ice. It is the air we breathe reduced to liquid form under high pressure Fur coats and coats trimmed with and expansion. Its temperature is

warmth, they are nevertheless im- and transported, to be released at World last week to convey the important features of the latest important land transported, to be released at portant features of the latest important land transported, to be released at board at Washington is a "white- and beaded galloon will be used to in fact, do anything that steam or washing" affair was in strict accord- decorate many of the fur garments, electricity or any other mechanical

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think how silly it would sound to

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-Tom-"That friend you intro

luced at the club last night seems to

be a melancholy sort of fellow. What's

he matter with him?" Jack-"Dis-

appointed in love, I believe." Tom-

Too bad; got the mitten, I suppose?

Jack-"Oh, no; he got the girl."-

-"Curses, like chickens," they ad-

monished him, "come home to roost."

sion, and it warmed his heart to hear

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practically demonstrated last Thurs day evening, at Prohibition park, Staten Island, by Prof. W. C. Peck ham, of the Adelphia academy, Brooklyn, before a large and intelligent audience. Liquid air, at a temperature of 320 degrees below zero, was poured into insulated dishes and passed through the audience for inspection. Experiments showing the expansive force of the liquid were made and demonstrations of its explosive power were given. Then followed some interesting tes's showing its potency as a refrigerant. A hollow rubber ball immersed for a specious air of triumph .- Detroit quick movement, coiled himsel few seconds in the liquid became as Journal. brittle as thin glass, and, instead of rebounding when thrown against the wall, broke into a thousand across the aisle look so sad?" She- house and ran down the hill, and fragments. An egg dropped into a "Oh, it's because each has a new bonglass of the liquid required several net, I suppose." He-"I don't see some time. hard blows with a hammer before it why that should be productive of such could be broken A beefsteak (se- melancholy." She - "Why, each cured for the occasion from a Staten | thinks the other has the prettiest.' Island boarding house), after being He-"Then why don't they exchange soaked in liquid air, was easily carved and be happy?"-Chicago News. with an ax. Ice dipped into the liquid became perfectly dry, resembling gum camphor, a condition ex. the editor exclaim again and again: plained by the fact that ice to liquid "Capital," "Capital," air is two and a half times as hot as steam is to ice. Mercury was frozen "Oh, Im not reading it," replied the solid in less than a minute and absolunfeeling editor; "I'm merely taking the residents of the place. Then lute alcohol instantly crystallized cognizance of the fact that each line when poured into the liquid.

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man, while removing straw one cole winter day from an ice house pre paratory to again filling it with ice found on the bottom of the building beneath the ice a layer of snake nearly a foot in depth. The snakes were coiled together in a solid mass and on being disturbed began squirm ing and hissing in a truly frightful manner. They emitted a nauseou odor. The snakes were from a foot to Now the suburbanite was nothing if six feet in length, and large around not dogmatic. "Then they are as likely in proportion. The reptiles were an to roost on the neighbors' piazza chairs | imated by being exposed to the air as anywhere," he argued, with a and one of the large fellows, with around Mr. Hamman's ankle. With -His Idea .- He (at church)-"I a wild scream of "Oh, my God!" Hamwonder why those two pretty girls man leaped to the door of the ice could not be persuaded to return for

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6 p. m. each day of the fair. On Tuesday the great naval paade will take place in which over hirty boats will participate, winding up with the great race, \$1,000 being donated by the city to the winner. The citizens of Cairo have spared no expense to make this occasion a great success, and the steamer Dick Fowler will do her part toward affording ATE HOTEL. the best opportunity for our people to enjoy the free state fair.

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AT RANDOM.

Local postmen report the heaviest tries. Sometimes the likeness is so being sent out, but also to the pros- if it were simply the same homely wit perity that is expected, and is here, evolved out of it, or acting under, exas a result of the vast amounts of money that are daily expended by the government to maintain the soldiers The millions of dollars that are being expended have to go somewhere, and every merchant and manafacturer expects to get a share of it Hearn. They are of peculiar interest, in time. Consequently there is a for the Creole is a strange race, comvast amount of circulars, catalogues and pamphlets being sent out in excess of the usual number. One mail carrier had the largest load of mail yesterday he ever had since he began working in the service. The holiday trade promises to be brisk.

Mechanicsburg is fast forging to "When the cat's away the rats give a the front, and many new houses are ball" are so close to their English going up. Mr. R. S. Barnett has parallels that it is unnecessary to cite completed a new store, to replace the these. Sometimes the only or the one recently destroyed by fire, and principal change is in the local color Mr. Seamon, the manufacturer, is "Don't halloo till you're out of the building a handsome new residence wood" is represented by "You haven't on the old Jarrett place, at Farley crossed the river yet; don't curse at of six or seven blocks, according to the skeleton in the cupboard, we have within the past five years, thirty-five quitoes in it." The goose becomes a new houses. These are not in Mechanicsburg proper, but on the South put her in the pot." The vinum of side. One incentive to this progress | the Latin proverb becomes something and improvement has been the inauguration of water works, electric lights and police and fire protection. an old monkey to make faces" is at It can be pointed with great pride, too, to the fact that there is every in-Superintendent dication that the improvements will continue, It speaks well for the city seems to go further still. There is and for the enterprising people of more than a substitution of acces-

Willie Collier, a comedian, thus the wrong" is more than a mere varisummatizes the number of cigarettes he has smoked in his life-in his Providence and the big battalions whole life: "You see, I've smoked | We say "still waters run deep;" but to Peace bath her victories no less re- them every day since my eighth year, and I'm 28 now. Twenty years of cigarette smoking. Let me see, I there is a sinister significance in the smoke about 20 a day. That's 140 creole form: "The waters that sleep To our customers belong the profits a week, and in 52 weeks it amounts kill people." And we are sensible of this week. We have met the to 7,280 a year. Twenty times 7,- both similarity and difference when 280 reach 145,600. Each cigarette we compare "Cast thy bread upon the is three inches in length. Three waters" with "What you lose in the WE HAVE SILENCED THE times 145,600 equals 436,800 inches; ORTS of high prices with the bar- rendered into feet, counts up 36,400 gains we sold to the trade. Our feet. Now, in a mile there are 5,280 ideas may be familiar enough, we figures, at all times the LOWEST, feet. If you will glance at these might find it difficult to match creole ed only seven miles of cigarettes, "It's the old pot that makes the good lected some choice things in hot about enough to reach from the soup" might well be the motto for a weather stuff, on which we won't Morgne to Bellefontaine cemetery. I conservative association. "If you quote any prices, though others do feel better after that calculation. I petticoats fit you well, don't try to pu

Willie might hold himself up as a Oliver Twist and his impertinent de

The young men from Paducah who kills his own body works for the went to Porto Rico as orderlies to worms;" "The leprosy says it leves yo on creatures less fair; Our styles, Gen. Wilson saw a great many things while it is eating your fingers." Ther they did not expect to see. One was the boys and girls of some of the largest, as well as the smaller cities, playing around in the scant covering SHOES. They know we keep the with which nature blessed them at their birth. Children until they reach the more advanced age of fourteen or fifteen years, go without clothing. At first the young men covered their faces and blushed, but soon they got used to it, and took it other hand, a strictness in the legal as a matter of course.

Another thing that impressed them was the ignorance of the people as to patriotic, if mistaken, zeal is shown in the value of money. A soldier took the protest against the custom of the several bundred dollars in confeder- rich planters who send their sons to ate bills to one of the banks at Ponce be educated in Europe. "He went to and received good American dollars school a kid, and came back a sheep. to the amount of \$600. The warrior That we should learn by the miswas too exultant over his shrewdness, fortune of others seems to be the or rather the banker's ignorance, however, for he proceeded to "tank neighbor's beard on fire, water your up," and could not keep the secret own." "Behind the dog's back it is in the overflowing condition of his 'dog,' but before him is 'Mr. Dog,' enjoyment. It reached the ears of reminds us at once of a certain barthe banker, who discovered his blunder, and complaint was made to the Oh, it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an general, who sent the soldier to pris-

on for four years. The general conception of Ponce from allusions to it in the newspapers, is that it is a small town of thatch huts and naked natives, but it is in reality a city of 35,000 or more, with large stone houses and public buildings that would eclipse in elegance and costliness some of the fin- dear;" "Money has no blood relaest in this country.

The story of Howard Clark's trage end, as a sequel to his flight after killing a Louisville policeman, would furnish the basis of a good romance. He fell while defying Owensboro officers, whom he had bluffed the day before. His paramour, a mere girl, died at his side, and the stories about how he fired a shot or two at the officers and then handed the weapon to her, sounds a little fishy. Perhaps, however, he thought she was a better marksman than he, and for this reason surrendered the pistol to her. She jumped in front of him, according to the accounts, and fell dead from a bullet intended for him. He dropped at the same instant, and the fight Wall street is a most intemperate was over. The killing was performed in Indiana by Kentucky officers, but whether they had any right to attempt the arrest or not, they rid the country of a desperado, and while the drop too much .- Town Topics.

woman probably did not deserve to

die, she would not likely have cared

to live without the man for whom she Dumleigh-Yes, I saw the play last had abandoned her good name and everything else. Don't experiment, but get the old

night; but, I don't know-fact is, I hardly know what to think of it. Synnex-Of course not, my dear boy. You haven't seen the morning paper yet .- Boston Transcript. -If we followed all the advice given us, we would either land in jail

Too Early.

moral of this saying: "If you see your

rack-room ballad:

band begins to play

can see the skin of a fowl."

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

tlantic cable to the other.

message to go from one end of the

Intemperance.

A. U. Lamb-Intemperate!

Virginian Creeper-They tell me

AN ENGLISH WOMAN'S VIEW. Shady Side of Journalism as a Profes Some of the Everyday Philosophy of

the Tropics. In an article which Janet E. Ho-It is curious and interesting to obgarth contributes to the Fortnightly serve how the same ideas repeat them-Review on the "Monstrous Regiment selves in different language and with of Women," which is endeavoring in different accessories in various couna miscellaneous kind of fashion to mails known in year. It is not due close that we suspect imitation or alone to the heliday literature that is adaptation; in other cases it looks as thereto chiefly by a distaste for teach the condition. ing and a loathing for the condition of domestic service, she describes the periences common to all men. A coldoleful case of the woman journalist. lection of Creole proverbs from College girls, she says, have a hankering after journalism, of which she en-Guiana, Hayti, Louisiana Martinique, Mauritius and Trinidad has been deavors to cure them by writing as compiled by that brilliant delineator

CREOLE PROVERBS.

ject above referred to.

"Ask half the girls now at the uniof tropical scenes, Mr. Lafcadio versities who have their own living to earn how they propose to earn it, and they will answer: 'In any way except by teaching.' Press the question pact of many strains, with a strange, pathetic history. And in glancing through the collection we find ample me, and you will find that the illustration of both aspects of the subtraists incline to public service and e individuals to a profession, about which they are in such blissful ignor-In a few instances the similarity is ance that they use journalism and

so great as to approach identity. Thus: literature as interchangeable terms. "A new broom is a clean broom" and "If they only knew a little more of the position and prospects of the average woman journalist, of the desperate struggle to make both ends meet, of the necessity of accepting the most humdrum and distasteful tasks, of the trials of the interviewer, and the endless subterfuges of the society and Short streets. Within a radius the crocodile's mother." Instead of reporter! But they have heard of the dy who swayed South African polics, or they see occasional contributions to the daily papers headed by well-known names. Never for one hen-"When your hen is laying, don't moment do they suspect what should proclaimed far and wide and made matter of common knowledge, that a little stronger-"Rum always speaks the really successful woman journalthe truth;" while "You can't teach st-successful, that is to say, from a masculine, and not a merely femiany rate more respectable to age than nine, standpoint—can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Nor, as far as "Don't teach your granny to suck eggs." Sometimes, again, the change one can see, is this likely ever to be different. The supposed freedom of a journalist's life, with its possible sories. A new idea is introduced or literary introductions, is at least as implied. "The weakest is always in attractive to young men as it is to young women; and which sex will in ant on the Napoleonic epigram about the long run prove best able to withstand the inevitable strain and unwholesome conditions of the journalthose who know how deadly stagnant ist's life? If a woman cannot do night water can be under a tropical sun work, and regular night work, the prizes of Fleet street are not for her "I do not say that she may not make a living, but she will have to content

herself with a kind of journalism far enough removed from literaturewith the chatty article, or the woman's fire you will find in the ashes." But in many cases, though the it off the taste of the rising genera. tion that they bid fair to reduce England once again to a condition of illitthe precarious existence doled out to races," is more than the average irony. "It is when death comes tha her in shillings and half crowns by colored man can see. the shrewd business manager? Is you think about your life;" "He wh is something here more mordant tha is common in proverbial philosophy Those who are proud of low aims and ignoble ambitions may find a wor "Chickens don't boast what good sour they make." A delightful laxity i the law of slander seems to be indi cated in the brief sentence: "The tongue has no bones," while, on the code is hinted at in this: "He who work is not, strictly speaking, profes- umph of faith. sional work, in journalism or anywhere else.' WHO IS CUPID?

of the Mischievous Boy Who Plays with Hearts.

1. Cupid or Amor is the Roman name of the God of Love. 2. Cupid is represented as the son of Venus and his father either Mars, Jupiter or Mercury, and pictured as a beautiful winged boy bearing a bow

and arrows. Tommy go away, But it's "Thank you, Mr. Atkins," when the 3. Cupid's power over all animated nature is described often as riding on the backs of lions and other wild Good people who are over-sanbeasts which he has tamed. He often guine as to the immediate accomappears blindfold and bearing a bow plishment of all their little plans are

and quiver full of arrows. quietly assured that "when the sky 4. Psyche, the youngest of the three falls all the flies will be caught." Two laughters of a king, it is said, aroused pithy sayings deal with the root of all by her beauty the jealousy of Venus, "Money is good, but it's too Cupid's mother. Venus, as a punishment, ordered Cupid to inspire tions." Fair-weather friends are hit Psyche with a love for the most conoff rather neatly in the next: "It's Psyche with a love for the most con-when the wind is blowing that folks emptible of mortals. Cupid, however, when he met Psyche fell in love with her at once. Psyche's sisters But one might go on quoting, not, persuaded her that Cupid, whom she indeed, ad infinitum, but at least to had never seen except at night, was a the tune of 300 or 400 proverbs. Two hideous monster. And at night she more must suffice, a little homely rose and looked upon Cupid and to perhaps, but strong and shrewd: aer delight saw the most levely of 'Mustn't tie up the dog with a string faces, but a drop of oil fell from her of sausages;" "The shoe only knows tamp and awoke Cupid. She fled and whether the stockings have holes." arrived at the palace of Venus, who kept her as a slave. For her gentle shedience and silent attention Venus -It takes about three seconds for

The Average Lecture.

to Cupid .- Leisure Hours.

consented to Psyche becoming united

When a man buys a ticket to a lecture he pays out hard-earned money for the privilege of hearing that he doesn't live right, doesn't eat right, should say so. Money gets tight down there, and the stocks I bought had a doesn't sleep right, and doesn't do anything right.—Atchison Globe. Public Schools in Massachusetts.

For three years past the number of pupils in the Massachusetts public such a book, for instance, as the life schools has been increasing relative-

-Cupid is a wise fellow. He is always making matches, but never marries.—Chicago Daily News.

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TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

The McCracken county colored eacher's association will convene at Carmeal's Chapel school house Saturday, Oct. 22. A full attendance is expected. The following is the MORNING SESSION.

Opening exercises. 10:10 Welcome address-J. W

10:20 Response—G. W. Harvey. 10:30 The ideal life and work of teacher-Miss C. E. Badger. 10:40 School government - Miss Emma Spriggs. 10:50—Song.

10:55 Primary reading-Miss Eva Townly. 11:05 Recitations-Pupils.

11:20 Physiology, its value as a study—Mrs. Maggie Clark. 11:30-Noon recess. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opening exercises. 1:10 How to keep the facts before the pupils—General discussion.

1:35 Environment: What is it To what extent does the man make

the man-Prof. E. W. Benton. 1:50—Song. 1:55 Manners and morals-Miss Ruthie Cartwright.

it? To what extent does it make

2:05 Composition, its purpose Miss Eula Terrell. 2:25 Arithmetic, its value as study-Miss Mattie Overstreet.

Moody. 2:35 Moral training-Miss Ella Husbands. 2:45 Miscellaneous business.

2:25 Recitation - Miss Ida S

Adjournment. J. F. WILLIAMS, V. P. ELLA HUSBANDS, Sec.

Mrs. James Marible, of 705 South

Seventh street, has opened a class in voice culture at her residence. Hank's corner, Twelfth and Madison streets, has lost one of its most

devoted attendants in the person of Charles Bryant, who has gone to Mrs. James Coleman, of Campbell

street, is on the sick list. There will be an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Gabrella papers, with the 'Forget-Me-Nots,' Thompson on Campbell street next

is welcome. How seven judges of an appellate court can reach the conclusion that a eracy. Indeed, there is a deeper depth dingy end of an old passenger coach, still. What shall be said of the jour- kept next to the engine to catch all nalistic tout, unconnected with even the dust and dirt, in which all classes the most ephemeral of newspapers, of the same race are huddled togethwho lives by pouncing upon little er, irrespective of conditions and scraps of information and hawking character, "was designed and inthem around the different newspaper | tended for the mutual benefit, conoffices, eking out, heaven knows how, venience and protection of both

that a life which commends itself to an Mr. Ezekiel Spriggs, of 1226 for women as factory inspectors, in sickness, in which he would rally at spectors of schools, officers of health, times, but the looked-for end came superintendents of cottage homes, peacefully yesterday. He was surmatrons of prisons and workhouses rounded by the entire family when and highly trained philanthropic workers; but for anything except the woman who is content to make the wages of occasional journalism supplement other resources, this London at Oak Grove cemetry. He was 19 world has no place. And occasional years old and died in the full tri-

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Valuable Volumes.

In the many wars which devastated the earth, the conquerors often ruth vanquished; and where volumes were the sack of Rome by the Constable de Bourbon; but in many instances the richness and beauty of the decoration saved from destruction volumes which now enrich the national collections of the world. To-day in the auction marts of Europe books realize enormous prices on account of their Telephone 174. binding. Volumes which are by no means unique or extremely rare, if offered for sale with a binding executed for Grolier, Canevari or from competition, and realize for their owners princely sums. A copy of La Fon-taine's "Contes et Nouvelles en Vers," bound by Derome for Mme. de Pompadour, realized 17,000 francs. Of

this sum the purchaser paid at least 16,000 francs for the binding. "In some respects," wrote the gentle Elia, "the better a book is, the less it demands from binding. Fielding Smollett, Sterne, and all that class of perpetually self-reproductive volumes -Great Nature's Stereotypes-w see them individually perish with less regret, because we know the copies of them to be eterne. But where a book is at once both good and rare-where the individual is almost the species and when that perishes " 'We know not where is that Promethea.

of the duke of Newcastle by his ly faster than the number in private duchess-no casket is rich enough, no casting sufficiently durable, to honor and keep safe such a jewel."-Pall Mall Magazine.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. L S. Levy, who is ill from

Mr. Virgil Lovelace, of Lovelace-

Mr. Stanley M. Thomas, of Dy-

Mr. T. D. Preswell and daughter,

Mayfield, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. V. Hardy, just back from

Dr. Aibert Bernheim left

typhoid is no better.

ville, is in the city today.

ersburg, is at the Palmer.

Valley Medical association.

Lexington on a ten days' furlough.

Mrs. Bryant will be home Saturday.

leaves tonight for Louisville, to spend

a day or two before returning to Lex-

Mrs. G. W. Hendricks, of Mober

Mrs. Harvey Philipps and two

on a visit to her parents, Mr. and

Mr. Charles A. Parker and wife,

Maj. M. Bloom is in Cincinnati.

Murrao, on South Seventh street.

Mrs. Farthing is a sister of Mrs.

Mr. L. A. Washington, formerly

of Henderson, was in the city Sun-

Rev. R. M. Pryor, of Lovelace-

at 25c. Well worth 50 cents.

SOLDIERS HERE.

From Lexington.

them were: John Schraven, Tige

Pool, Jack Nelson, Dick Sebree, Zel

Moss and a voung man from May-

LONG LINE OF COAL CARS.

This morning there were standing

at one time on the river front rail.

road forty cars of coal. The train

over the "Big Gutter," and was

quite an unusual sight. The coal

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NOT ON SUNDAY.

Col. Bud Dale went fishing yesterday instead of Sunday, as was stated in one of yesterday's papers. morning for Nashville. He had a good trip.

FOR PARTICULARS.

For particulars of the Cairo street fair, see Given Fowler at the ticket office, 100 Broadway.

HAD PRISONERS.

Sh riff A. Spies and Deputy G. W. Vincent, of Clinton, who took the St. Louis fair, is in the city three prisoners to Eddyville to the again. penitentiary, returned last night and Mr. George Langstaff, Sr., and was chronicled yesterday. The dispent the night at the New Richmond. wife have returned from Mt. Holly, sease seems to be spreading in that less portrait adorns the walls of the Don't you know Plantation Chill

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The price of Illinois Central stock, to employes, is this month quoted at \$111 per share, about three dollars

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NEW COTTAGES.

Mrs. Mollie Stone, widow of the ly, Mo., is visiting her daughter, late James Stone, is erecting two new Mrs. C. H. Chamblin, on South cottages at Sixth and Broad streets, Tenth street. an l Mr. James Lane has the contra t. They will cost \$1,500. children arrived in the city yesterday

NOTICE! PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSES. Mrs. W. L. Love.

of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. and As quite a number have signified Mrs. O. L. Gregory. They arrived their willingness to board some deleyesterday morning. gates during the annual conference session, Nov. 16-21, I respectfully request that all private boarding houses, who are prepared to take B'rith. His family will not return someone, please register at Mr. L. from St. Louis for several days. B. Ogilvie's. Respectfully, H. B. Johoson.

TOOK MONEY.

A thief entered the side door at Cal Waggoner's saloon last night and took a small amount of change from the drawer. It is thought that some waiskey was also stolen.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

The board of directors of the Langstaff-Orme Manufacturing company met yesterday and re-elected the old officers to serve again the ensuing year. They are as follows: Mr. Gco. Langstaff, Jr., was reelected president, Mr. H. M. Orme, vice president; Mr. Geo. Langstaff, secretary and Mr. H. W. Rankin, treasurer.

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MARRIAGE AT BOAZ.

Dr. J. Edwin Craig and Miss Mamie White, of Boaz, Graves Another Large Crowl Arrives county, were united in marriage today at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Craig is well known here where he formerly practiced. Th couple have gone on an eastern bridal

### THE BEST SHOES

In the city are found at Cochran Owen's, at very low prices. 331 Broadway.

ENTERTAINED THE MASONS.

Mr. Arch Bohannon was given the Third degree of Masonry last night, after which he informally entertained the lodge at his place of business or Broadway with luncheon and refresh

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### WEDDING TOMORROW HURRAH FOR

Mr. James Sherrell and Miss Ellerbrook to Wed at Metropolis.

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Tomorrow morning at & o'clock at

They will take the early morning rain for Paducah, and here catch the 7:45 train for Louisville and Mr. Sherrell is one of the most

opular saloon keepers in Paducab, nd has many friends who will congratulate him on his marriage to such a charming young lady. The latter's the Georgia Lee was second home is in Metropolis, but she has 15 minutes, 714 seconds. been a resident of Paducah for the past year.

MUCH BILIOUS FEVER.

A Number of Families are Afflicted With it.

The doctors report some little 'pernicious bilious fever' in various peculiar maiady, and has induced several families to believe that they had been poisoned.

Dr. Rrooks was called to one home two different times, and each time all but one or two members of the family were down, and suffered from high fever and nausea, their illness being attended by copious vomiting. In no instance was there any evidence poison, and since then the same doctor has been called to other homes where members of the family were similarly afflicted. There is considerable danger in it, and one man has died of it here within the past few

BUILD'NG FINISHED.

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About the finest looking edi- dead to its remembrance as if they had fice on Broadway, in the opinion of many, and which is a great credit to the city, is the Nahm building.

The firm of Hayes, Foster & Ward, that is to occupy it, will have their deterred by the fate of these hapless opening Saturday of this week and lawmakers men continue to delude the building will then be thrown open to the public. of Smithland, were here yesterday.

Mr. Sam Crossland and son, of DIPHTHERIA IN GRAVES AND MARSHALL.

The death of a child named Taysection, and in Graves county, and national capitol there is good reason in addition to several bad cases, from a trip to New York and Wash- there have been deaths since last in the remembrance of his fellow week. The following is a list of countrymen. Occupying one of the Dr. H. T. Rivers and wife are in those in the section who have died highest positions in the nation's gift Nashville, attending the Mississippi since Friday: A child of Mr. Dunn; and flattered by the honors which it child of Dick Rudd; child of Tom brought to him, it is perfectly natural Division Hospital Steward Fred Cornell; child of Joe Powell; child McKnight arrived this afternoon from of Ed McClure; child of S. J. Tay-

> Be sure and call Saturday, Oct. 15th, and see our doublebreasted child's Dollar Suit. Well worth two Dollars

at the Sacrifice Sale in White Building.

WANT TO GO HOME.

lor, of Sharpe.

The Third Kentucky Again Heard From at Lexington.

Saturday night the whole camp on much the same style of architecture broke out in cries of "we want to go as Santa Claus, has a dark counter home!" and "Who wants to go to nance, laughs on slight provocation Porto Rico?" and answered by "No- and has a happy way of creating good body!" And it is likely that many took French leave last night, as was done last pay day. It is anticipated attending as a delegate the B'nai

that about five from a company will take furloughs in this manner. Dur- to get on a big head of steam at slight ng the last month over a thousand Private James A. Murray, of Co. dollars in fines was obtained from K., is at home on a furlough visiting men leaving in this manner. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lieutenant Steward, of Company

K, has returned from leave. - Lex-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farthing, of ington Herald. Denver, Col., are the guests of Motorman Childers on Burnett street.

NOTICE.

John Walters and others In Admiralty Str. Monie Bauer and owners

Whereas libels were filed in the day and Monday. He is now in the District Court of the United States, Illinois Central engineering depart- at Paducah, Ky., on October 5th, 1898, by John Walters and others against the Steamer Monie Bauer, ville, was in the city today, en route her engines, tackle, apparel and furto Golconda. He intended to hold niture, and owners thereof, alleging in substance that said steamer Monie on. Perchy accepted. For a short, a meeting at Dexter, but was pre-Bauer and owners are justly indebted to them in the sum of (\$----) dol-Come and see our medium lars for labor, etc., and that the weight blue flannel knee pants same has never been paid, and they pray process against said Str. Monie Bauer as aforesaid, and that said steamer may be condemned and sold to pay said claim with cost and ex- link," "Breathe through your nose."

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under seal of said court It did its work, and with one supreme to me directed, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said steamer Monie Bauer, or in any way interested therein, that they may Paducah is beginning to take on be and appear before the district uite a martial aspect. You can court of the United States, in the city scarcely go a block without meeting a of Paducah, Ky., on or before the soldier of some description. Last 7th day of November, 1898, at 10 a night there arrived another big dele- m. of that day, then and there to ingation from Lexington, as is always terpose their claims, and to make

he case after pay day. Among their allegations in that behalf. A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. K. D. By M. W. LaRue, Deputy. 1008 DANCE.

couple who dance. WM. SWEENEY, Mgr. Call and see our men's heavy extended from one end to the trestle \$2.50 Winter Suits. Sacrifice Sale.

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ALAS, WHAT IS FAME?

Nameless Portrait Adorning the Wall

of the National Capitol.

statement which comes from Wash

ington to the effect that in the portrai

gallery of ex-speakers there is one old

worthy pictured on canvas who can

not be identified. In the years which

have sifted their dust over these

guarded memorials, the name of the

ex-speaker has disappeared from the

portrait, and there is no one who car

Does not this melancholy announce

ment conjure up thoughts of the utter

vanity of earthly fame? Why do men

tire themselves out in the pursuit of

this efusive bauble when they have

only to pick up some old congres-sional record and hastily scan its pages

to find thereon the names of scores o

men who once figured in the world's

never existed on this planet? Such

at last brought them; and yet un-

deterred by the fate of these hapless

have sufficiently impressed the world

with their talents or services to make

it remember them in after years. In

most cases the earth will barely take

them back into its lap and throw its

Philosopher, Too.

men in the whole world. He is built

cheer by the mere fact of his presence.

These characteristics sometimes ac-

lazy and it is an easy matter for him

Perchy about it. He was in a grand

rush. The typewriter, office boy and

him into his things and when he

dashed through the door his hat was

bunched about his shoulders and his

necktie was riding the back of his

"Hi there!" he yelled to the motor-

man of an approaching car, but the

man was looking the other way and

the car sped by. Perchy yelled and

swung his hat till the conductor saw

him and waved an invitation to come

fat man he showed himself a rare

sprinter. He screwed his face into a

knot, humped his back and showed

that mixed gait for which men of flesh

men on the car. "Let out another

"Try a spurt." "Rah, rah," and a

dozen other forms of encouragement.

effort Perchy got there, puffing like

A porpoise and shining like a lobster.

"I'll give you timely notice," he said,

sarcastically, to the conductor. "Let

Perchy joined in the laugh, paid

his fare, told a story while the next

corner was being reached and got off

the car whistling a medley. He's a

fat and jolly philosopher .- Detroit

Proof of It.

"You're my first and only love," he

"I can believe you," she answered,

with a shiver, for they were sitting at

least ten feet apart.-Detroit Free

Plantation Chill Cure is made by

"This is a Brush street car."

me off at Stimson place."

are peculiar.

Free Press

declared.

Press.

Perchy is one of the best humored

replace it.

There is something pathetic in the

Cure, as it is guaranteed to cure.

It was very amusing, and the congregation smiled visibly and broadly. The preacher had just given notice of a meeting and desired to fix it upon But when he attempted to do so he found his memory had suffered a sudden and complete eclipse. He could to nothing but stare wonderingly at his audience, until some quick wit gave him the key word. It was not absent-mindedness in the sense in which we understand that term, that is, the kind of absence of mind in which Burrows put his watch in the saucepan and stood with an egg in his hand marking time. For only a small part of the preacher's mind was absent. Nor was it vagrant-mindedness, for he was keenly intent on the matter in hand. It was merely the sudden cessation of the

all association with the subject before The effect was similar to that which he oculists tell us is produced by the blind point of the eye, which, directed toward an object, fails to convey the impression of it to the mind. For, although, in this instance, the mind as a whole was fixed upon the notice to be repeated, the eclipsed faculty was incapable of response to the call of the will upon it. The result was to produce on a miniature scale the kind of hiatus, or gap, in the mental history of the preacher, which in more extreme cases seems to, and often really does, divide the life of men in two. There are hundreds of well au-To destroy this pretty illusion almost barbarous. Still, these sound thenticated cases in which, as the effect of accident and disease, persons have lost all knowledge of their previous life, and only recovered it after considerable progress in a second ca-

has had to begin a new career, to aceye, but who are now as completely is the goal to which their brilliant speeches and exciting campaigns have themselevs with the idea that they mantle of green over their ashes before

associations with the present subject have for the dreamer. Another kind of absent-mindedness was illustrated by Lessing, the an unobservant servant that he was not at home, he replied: "Oh, very a short time afterward. In these

The Eggs Were Forthcoming.

restaurant and wanted eggs for breakfast, but he had forgotten the English word. So he got around the difficulty in the following way: "Vaiterre, vait is that walking in de yard?" "A cock, sir."

cock's vife?" "The hen,sir." "Ah, vat you call de shildrens of

"Chickens, sir." "But vat you call de shickens before dey are shickens?" "Eggs, sir."

Intemperance. Virginian Creeper-They tell me



Honolulu, can be made to sing any song or run any score in the whol musical repertoire. The pative attribute it all to the ghosts of depart ed warriors, said to inhabit the fast nesses round about, but science ha found the real explanation. The to of this mountain is voiced like dreamland, and even the most sta nature will thrill and be mystified by its sweetness and melancholy. It is at night time only when the plaintive and strange sounds are heard. At times they are loud and boisterous, like midnight revels, and again they soften into a complete wail. Thes sob about in the night, are believe by superstitious natives to be t spirits of the warriors whose mangle bodies lay at the foot of Pali.

so reverently listened to by the Oahu natives can be caused by nothing more than the ocean breakers beating on the windward shore, and the tive cadence of the calmer surf alternating with the angry and w scolding of the storm above, ech among the dales and crags of t lofty mountain. The feeling as if th presence of human spirits about you cannot be shaken off, and the weird song of terror as of human voices can not be hushed nor translated in their sounds by even a strong min On a dark night a sensitive and supe stitious mind could not endure with comfort the hideous forebodings the scene. Now, if two person whose voices chord should sing from one of the heights, it will be found that the mountain will catch up the song and take it from cliff to cliff. carrying it off into the distance i one direction, and bringing it back in another, until a perfect round is obtained. Then if the two singers suddenly cease their song, the mountains will go on singing it for quite a long time after they are silent.

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reer. And instances are not infrequent where the whole life has apparently been blotted out as completely as if it had never been, when the man

quire all knowledge over again, as if he were an entirely new personality. Indeed, all of us have in varying degree some such experience. How often we are embarrassed by a sudden failure to recall a name just at the moment of introduction, or are relieved by its abrupt recovery just at the opportune moment! How feeble our recollection is of whole periods of our past life, and how utter the failure to remember even the most pivotal incidents in it, incidents which have marked a turning point in our history! How frequently we find it necessary to call upon others to fill up the blanks in our own career! Yet these discontinuities only repeat in lesser degree the experience of those to whom life has suddenly becomeso complete a blank that they have forrotten their place in the world, and

As to the ex-speaker whose nameto believe that he felt himself secure Of course, in what we commonly term absent-mindedness, that is, the state in which the mind is drawn away from the subject in hand by some thread of association, generally the that he should have entertained this lightest one, but which is, nevertheconfidence; but what sad irony fate ess, a species of the lapse of memory made of the ex-speaker's fancied seof which we have been speaking, recurity! Out of the brilliant array of sponsibility is at the minimum. But public men who now figure in the naeven then it must exist, as in the case ion's councils, how many, when anof Colson, an absent-minded scholar. other hundred years of our national life shall have elapsed, will be numbered among the few illustrious, and how many among the multitudinous obscure?-Atlanta Constitution. RAN FOR THE WRONG CAR But He Was Fat and Jolly, and

vho, in his love of scientific studies, ost sight of his family concerns. When given a letter stating that his brother had been shipwrecked and eft naked and destitute on a foreign shore, he exclaimed: "Naked and destitute! Reach me down the last volume of meteorological observations!" The instance furnishes. however, a fair example of absentmindedness, in that it shows the greater interest which the weakest

German philosopher, when on knockcompany laziness, but Perchy is not ing at his own door and being told by provocation. The other day he made well, I shall call another time." And a good stroke of business and his first | by La Fontaine, who attended the fulesire was to reach home and tell Mrs. | neral of a friend, but called upon him cases the absent-mindedness was due bookkeeper were all called to help to the following of imaginative threads or clews so closely that the mind escaped entirely from all the on one ear, much of his overcoat was tics of earthly association. It differed from the lapse of memory of the preacher, in that there was no eclipse f the mind, but merely a detachment of it from present scenes. As an in-

stance of vagrant-mindedness, w recall that of a venerable minister of our acquaintance, who, as he rose to make the opening prayer at a morning service, saw a curly-tailed dog coming down the aisle and crossing ir front of the pulpit. It occurred to him to wonder whether another twist of the dog's tail would not lift his which so overwhelmed him that he "Hit 'er up, Perchy," shouted the was forced to sit down .- Martyn, in

N. Y. Observer.

A Frenchman was in an English

"Ah? And what do you call the de cock and his vife?"

"Bring me two."-Beverly Times.

Wall street is a most intemperate

A. U. Lamb-Intemperate! should say so. Money gets tight down there, and the stocks I bought had a Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., hence drop too much.—Town Topics.